

F ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT
FERRANTI GILMAN'S

THE WEATHER

Light or moderate northeast winds. Fine and dry. At 1 pm at the Observatory the temperature was 78 degrees F and the humidity 47 per cent.

LATE FINAL

CHINA



MAIL

No. 38117

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1961.

Price 20 Cents.

6 Jett weekly through
BANGKOK
to
THE U.S.A.
via the Middle East
and Europe.
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PAN-AMERICAN

Comment of the day

THE MAN AT THE WINDOW

IT is unlikely that the "solemn appeal" of the General Assembly Political Committee to Russia to abandon its plans to explode a 50-megaton bomb will meet with any more success than the appeals made by a host of individual countries in recent days. The contempt which Russia has shown for world feeling so far is a dangerous sign that she is using her imagined invincibility to bludgeon her way through any situation regardless of who gets hurt in the process.

It is almost beyond belief that having exploded a 30-megaton bomb, Russia is determined to press on with one almost double the size. There can be no possible rational justification for it. There are no doubts about Russia's atomic capability or the range of her armory. And no proof is needed to convince the world.

At the same time no sane scientific purpose is served by triggering such a device. Moreover it must be apparent to Russia, by now that far from cowering the West into submission over Berlin, it has antagonized, embittered and incensed people all over the world in a way that not even the Soviet crushing of the Hungarian revolution in 1956 managed to do.

For this is not simply a demonstration of contempt for the feelings of a single nation, it is like a man throwing a bucket of nightsoil out of a top-storey window on to a busy street, and then maintaining that he is not answerable to law for the results.

IF it means anything at all, the fact that the Russian and Chinese people have remained silent suggests only that they have been told little of the tests and nothing of the likely consequences. For it is hard to believe that they would remain quiescently indifferent to the prospect of contamination, particularly as they are most directly exposed to fallout.

Indeed if any Russian pronouncement gives a clue as to what their own people have been told, it is the remark reportedly made by a Soviet Embassy official to Earl Bertrand Russell in London yesterday that the explosion had been "clean."

The fact that Moscow has not attempted to endorse the statement publicly makes it fairly clear that there will be evidence aplenty to refute it in the world's atmosphere in a very short time.

First Soviet armoured unit in Berlin since 1953 revolt
RUSSIAN TANKS RUMBLE IN

Blunt reply to U.S. moves on the border

Berlin, Oct. 27.

A Soviet armoured unit rolled into East Berlin last night and took up position a few hundred yards from the border.

Eyewitnesses saw a dozen Soviet tanks with Russian crews line up behind the East German State Opera House on Unter Den Linden.

It was a blunt reply to the U.S. Army's dramatic armed thrusts demonstrating the Allied right to circulate in East Berlin without interference from the East German Communists.

No shots

Three times this week, American military police squads with fixed bayonets have forced the border into East Berlin. They cleared the way for U.S. occupation civilians who refused to submit to East German controls.

On Tuesday and Wednesday the actions were carried out under the guns of heavy American Patton tanks lined up on the Western side of the border.

The East German police stepped aside in each case and allowed the military police to escort civilians past the border without resistance. Not a shot was fired.

The East German Government said the United States was alone responsible for the threat of war created by the escort sorties.

In a note delivered to the American Embassy in Prague, the Communist German regime stressed that the United States

"has no rights in the German Democratic Republic, including its capital (East Berlin)."

The note demanded that the sortles be stopped at once and those responsible for them be punished. The United States does not recognise the East German Government and always ignores such notes. Other American thrusts into East Berlin were believed planned for the next few days.

However, the presence of a Soviet tank unit a few blocks from the Friedrichstrasse crossing put such actions in an entirely new light.

The Soviet tanks were the first seen in the heart of East Berlin since they helped crush the 1953 anti-Communist revolt.

According to the West German Defence Ministry, the Red Army has 10 armoured divisions in East Germany, but they have been kept well away from the capital in recent years.

Observed

There are also two East German armoured divisions equipped with Soviet-made tanks. These normally appear in Berlin only for military parades.

The tanks were observed by West German police on duty near the Brandenburg Gate, which marks the border at the end of Unter Den Linden.

A private Western intelligence source said a total of 30 tanks were seen to arrive. This number was not confirmed by the West Berlin police.

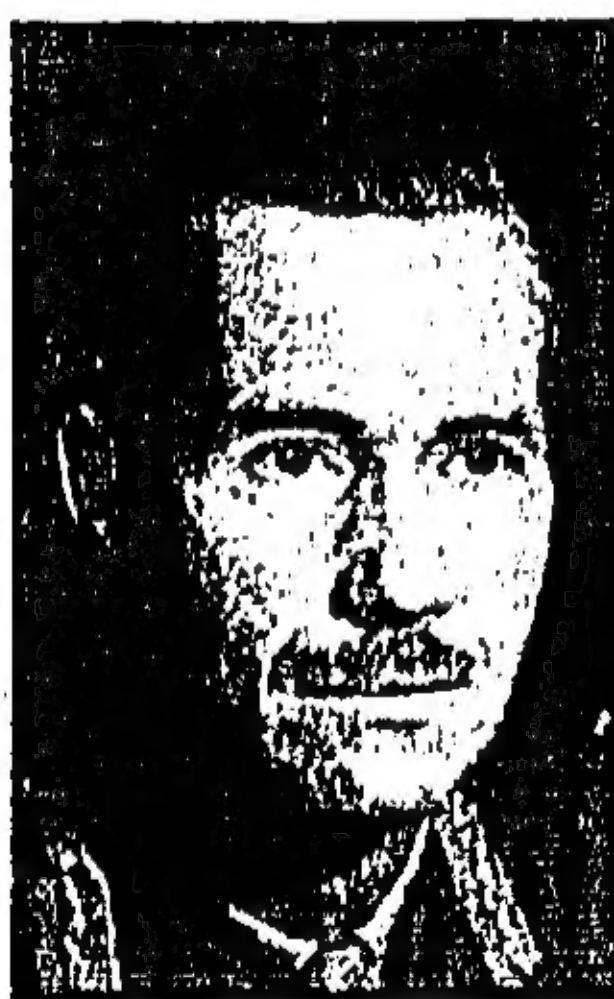
The tanks left trails of mud on the street as they crossed Alexanderplatz and Marx-Engels Platz on their way to an open space near the Opera House.

Soviet staff cars and jeeps were lined up nearby.—AP.

Moscow, Oct. 27.

The chief of Russia's secret police told the Communist Party Congress that 4,500 Western agents have been discovered in the Soviet Union in recent years.—AP.

Sir Richard Hull to take over as CIGS



Gen. Sir Richard Hull

London, Oct. 26. General Sir Richard Hull, Commander in Chief of the Far East land forces from 1958 till June this year, will take over as Chief of the Imperial General Staff from Field Marshal Sir Francis Festing on November 1, it was announced here today.

General Hull was to have taken over in September, but Field Marshal Festing stayed on "because of the Berlin crisis," a War Office spokesman said. The spokesman said Field Marshal Festing would be going to the Ministry of Defence, where he would become a special adviser to the Minister, Mr Harold Wilson, on "future strategy."

U.S. PLANES CARRY 50-MEGATON BOMB LOADS

Houston, Oct. 27.

A Texas Congressman said yesterday that United States Air Force B-52 bombers at every base of the Strategic Air Command carry 50-megaton bomb loads.

The Congressman, Mr. J. T. Rutherford, Democrat—Texas, said Russia is "getting the headlines for its 30-megaton explosion but the United States has far greater power packed under the wings of a B-52 of the Strategic Air Command."

Mr Rutherford spoke in an interview with an Odessa radio reporter.

He singled out Biggs Air Force base at El Paso—which is in his Congressional district—as having B-52 bombers which carry 25-megaton bombs "tucked under each wing."

Mr Rutherford said bombers at all SAC bases carry such bomb loads. "It's about time," Mr Rutherford said, "that we start recognising and appreciating the fact that the Russians are not supermen."

Wine barrel blows up

New York, Oct. 26.

One man was killed and three others injured when a wine barrel exploded in a Brooklyn cellar.

HEADLINES

He said that "while they are getting the headlines, the United States has capabilities far in excess of theirs."

"Our bombers," Mr Rutherford said, "carry a 50-megaton bomb load that can be dropped at any time at any place."

It has been known for some time that the B-52 can carry more than one bomb in the 10 to 20-megaton class. But it is understood in Washington that these are carried in bomb bays, not under the wings.

The biggest bomb load mentioned so far by U.S. officials has been two 24-megaton hydrogen weapons.—UPI.

THREE SAVED FROM FURY OF THE SEA



Three men were snatched to safety by a Royal Navy helicopter from the wreck of a coaster perched on jagged Blackrock, off the southeast coast of Ireland. But of the rest of the crew, two are missing and one, found on a raft, dead.

Huge waves hurled the 300-ton ship Halcornell on to Blackrock. The ship's dinghy was swept away. She was pounded all night by the sea. By daybreak, the small vessel had broken up.

A helicopter picked up the captain, Thomas Nolan, the ship's engineer and a sailor. A plane scouring the area spotted a raft. On it was another seaman. No trace has been found of the others.

A picture shows an aerial view of the fury of the sea as it pounds the wreck.—London Express Service.

GOVT: NO DANGER OF FALLOUT IN COLONY

There was no information to suggest that there was any danger to milk and foodstuffs in Hongkong from radio-active fallout following recent Soviet atomic tests, a Government spokesman said this morning.

He made this comment in reply to a series of questions submitted by the China Mail on Wednesday.

The China Mail had asked whether the Department of Health proposed to carry out tests to see whether radioactive iodine 131 in liquid milk had reached a level considered dangerous for infants up to 12 months, such as the United Kingdom Government proposed to do.

Other source

The China Mail also asked whether there was any other source of danger, such as in contaminated food sources, stemming directly or indirectly from the tests which the public should be told about.

He continued: "Some tests are being carried out at present but there is no information to suggest that there is any danger to milk and foodstuffs in Hongkong."

He continued: "Consideration is also being given to the desirability of purchasing additional equipment so that a regular programme of measurements can be undertaken in Hongkong similar to those being undertaken in other parts of the world."

The China Mail also asked: in view of reports on Tuesday that winds were likely to carry fallout from the most recent Soviet atomic test in the Arctic in a south to southeasterly direction towards the Pacific, is the Government or any of its

Designed in Paris, made in Hongkong

London, Oct. 26.

Cheap cotton dresses designed in Paris and made in Hongkong are soon to be put on the market here to the dismay of British manufacturers.

The first collection was shown to trade buyers here today by the importers. Prices were mostly under £3—in most cases about half that of British-made dresses.

The show met with a good reception. "Inexpensive they may be," wrote the Evening News fashion editor, "but there is nothing cheap about the look of these pretty dresses."—AFP.

CONVICTS RECAPTURED

Broadmoor, Oct. 26.

Police today re-captured two dangerous escapees—one a convicted murderer—from the criminal asylum here, after a vast manhunt in which 200 troops took part.

The men, John Slater, 36, miles from the institution, after an all-night search. It was believed they saved through a barred window and climbed down a sheet.—China Mail Special.

Vessels collide, burn in fog

San Francisco, Oct. 26. Two passenger-freight ships collided in dense fog 60 miles north of San Francisco today and both caught fire.

The ships are the Waltemata of New Zealand, and the Norwegian Høegh Cape. The Coast Guard reported that the Dutch freighter, Kaimana, had sighted the burning ships and was steaming to their aid.

NO REPORT

At 2130 GMT the Kaimana said she was about an hour away from the burning vessels. There was no report of any casualties.

A Coast Guard helicopter flew over the area, 27 miles northwest of Point Reyes in Marin County.

It reported the Høegh Cape had a large hole in her starboard bow.—AP.

CHANG ON TRIAL FOR HIS LIFE

Seoul, Oct. 27. Li-Gen Chang Do-yung, former Army Chief of Staff and ex-chairman of the ruling military junta, went on trial for his life here today on charges of "actively restraining and obstructing" the military takeover here last May. Twenty-one other military officers or ex-officers went on trial before the same revolutionary court on charges of plotting counter-coups on July 3 and August 15.—UPI.

THE NEW LOOK

An increasing number of progressive firms are these days improving the conditions of service of their staff by introducing up to date group insurance and retirement contracts.

The undermentioned are a few of many organizations in Hong Kong and elsewhere which have adopted such schemes to the mutual advantage of both employer and employee.

- A. S. Watson & Co., Ltd.
- The Ben Line Steamers, Ltd.
- Borneo Sumatra Trading Co. (H.K.) Ltd.
- British General Electric Co., Ltd.
- B. van Zuiden Bros. Ltd.
- The Chinese Club
- Carmichael & Clarke
- Connell Bros. Co. (Hongkong) Ltd.
- China Entertainment & Land Investment Co., Ltd.
- Ciba (China) Ltd.
- Dodwell Motors Ltd.
- Dychem Trading Co. (H.K.) Ltd.
- Ed. A. Keller & Co., Ltd.
- The Ekman Foreign Agencies (China) Ltd.
- Felucco Ltd.
- Geo. Wherry & Co. (H.K.) Ltd.
- Gely Trading Co. Ltd. Basle (China Branch) Hong Kong.
- Gilman & Co., Ltd.
- Hong Kong Tours & Travel Service Ltd.
- Hoochst Chemical Products Ltd.
- Jensen & Co.
- Kian Gwan Co. (China) Ltd.
- Landis Brothers & Co., Ltd.
- Label (China) Limited
- Longmans, Green & Co., Ltd.
- L. Randon & Co. (H.K.) Ltd.
- Mandarin Textiles Ltd.
- Marklin Advertising Limited
- The Marconi International Marine Communication Co., Ltd.
- The National Cash Register Co. (H.K.) Ltd.
- Otis Elevator Co.
- P. C. Woo & Co.
- Peak Tramways Co., Ltd.
- Phillips Hong Kong Ltd.
- S. H. Langston & Co., Ltd.
- Singro Sewing Machine Co. (China) Ltd.
- Wallace Harper & Co., Ltd.
- William Jacks & Co., Ltd.
- Winkler & Co. (Hong Kong) Ltd.

THE MANUFACTURERS OF LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

HEAD OFFICE (Established 1887), TORONTO, CANADA

加拿大宏利人壽保險公司
Incorporated in Canada as a Limited Liability Company
Assets exceed \$350,000,000
D.A.C.T. Hancock, Manager Hong Kong Branch Office
1702, Union House, Hong Kong. Tel: 31242.

WEEKLY REPORT ON THE HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

MARKET CLOSES FIRM

★ The share market at a glance ★

	Sept. 28	Oct. 5	Oct. 12	Oct. 19	Oct. 26	Up or Down	Dividend & Bonus	Yield (%)
HK Bank	346	340	332	340	352	+6	\$2.25	3.5
Lombard	112 1/2	114	110	112	120	+8	75	6
Wharfedale	332 1/2	330	330	350	340 1/2	-4	\$12	3.4
HK Wharf	113	114	114	122	122	—	\$4	3.3
HK Docks	62 1/2	61 1/2	60 1/2	64	65	+1	\$3.20	5
Tai Kok Docks	28.80 1/2	28.10	28.10 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	+25c	\$1.50	4.3
Provident	39	39 1/2	39 1/2	41	41	—	\$3	7.3
HK Hotels	82 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2	85 1/2	88	+2 1/2	\$2.40	3.5
HK Lands	2.20	2.20	2.15	2.37 1/2	2.37 1/2	—	\$13.75	6
HK Realty	37 1/2	35 1/2	35	37 1/2	38	+75c	\$2.05	5.5
HK Trams	23 1/2	23 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	—	\$10.50	4.0
Star Ferry	113	110 1/2	109 1/2	117	110	-7	\$1.10	2.0
Ch. Lick	35	34 1/2	34 1/2	37 1/2	38	+75c	\$1.70	4.5
Electric	40	40	39 1/2	42	43	—	\$1.75	4.1
G. I. Cement	58	57	57 1/2	60	61	+1	\$4	6.6
Dairy Farm	35 1/2	34 1/2	33 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	—	\$2	5.2
A. S. Watson	44 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2	46 1/2	47 1/2	+1 1/2	\$3	7.8
Lane, Crawford	12.80 1/2	12.30 1/2	12.10 1/2	12.20 1/2	12 1/2	+80c	\$1	7.9
Int'l Investment	10 1/2	9	9	9 1/2	9 1/2	—	\$1.25	13.3
Allied	21	21 1/2	20.80 1/2	20.80 1/2	20.40 1/2	-40c	\$1	4.8
HK & FE Inv	6.10	6.50 1/2	6.15 1/2	6.50	6.40	-10c	\$1.10	9.4
Textile Corp	11 1/2	11.00	11.00	12.20	12.20	—	2.80	3.8
Nanyang	67	70 1/2	68 1/2	72	72 1/2	+1 1/2	80c	3.4
Kowloon Motor Bus	23	23 1/2	23 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	—	—	—
Jardines	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—

* When shares were five times their present value.

Tempo increases after cautious beginning

After a cautious beginning with irregular but small price changes, the Hongkong Stock Market closed firm this week. Minus and plus signs were evenly spread on the China Mail list of stocks, while the approximate volume of business, helped by last Friday's \$9,600,000, amounted to \$26,750,000, the highest weekly turnover for many months.

Hongkong Banks continued their comeback, closing at \$352 yesterday, a gain of \$8 on the previous week, after hitting a high of \$362 on Friday.

The two Electricities remained firm throughout and business was done at their best prices at the close of the week yesterday. The tempo of business increased during the latter part of the week on rumours of an impending reduction in the London bank rate. Wheelock Marden and Company announced a final dividend of 25 cents a share (being dividend of 10 cents and bonus of 15 cents) bringing the total for the year to 75 cents, the same as last year's.

The Cottons could not hold on to their firm position of last week, both shares slipping back a little.

Market diary

Friday: The recovery continued unabated throughout the day. Any profit-taking was completely submerged in buyers' demands, which increased prices in the afternoon session lifting the market to the highest for months. Banks took their place in the limelight again and reached \$362, closing a little below their best. Yau-mat's marked up \$110 and telephone rights were actually done at \$17. The turnover of \$9,600,000 was well spread among the sections.

Monday: The market developed a nervous mood today in contrast with last week's spiralling prices. Price changes were generally irregular and showed a sensitive reaction to any activity. Even a small amount of selling affected the price level, which however was soon checked. Volume was quite good and the tone at the close was steady but a little nervous.

Agreed merchant rates

Swiss Francs maximum sell, 75 1/2.

COMMODITY PRICES

FOREIGN EXCHANGE	RUBBER
NEW YORK	NEW YORK
Closing rates:	Rubber futures closing prices, all in cents per lb.:
Canada 2.01 1/2	Nov. 22.50
England 2.01 1/2	Dec. 22.50
30-day 2.01 1/2	Jan. 22.50
90-day 2.01 1/2	Feb. 22.50
New Zealand 2.01 1/2	Mar. 22.50
Others unchanged.	Apr. 22.50

LONDON	NEW ORLEANS
Closing rates:	Closing prices all in pence per lb.:
New York 2.01 1/2	Nov. 22.50
London 2.01 1/2	Dec. 22.50
30-day 2.01 1/2	Jan. 22.50
90-day 2.01 1/2	Feb. 22.50
Others unchanged.	Mar. 22.50

AMSTERDAM	COTTON
Closing prices all in guilders per kilogram, c.i.f. Oct.:	NEW YORK
No. 1 rubber 210 buyers	Closing prices all in cents per lb.:
No. 2 rubber 210 buyers	Nov. 22.50
No. 3 rubber 210 buyers	Dec. 22.50
No. 1 crepe 247 buyers	Jan. 22.50
—U.P.I.	Feb. 22.50

METALS	COTTON
Closing prices all in cents per lb.:	NEW YORK
Lead Oct. 22.50	Closing prices all in cents per lb.:
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HK a stumbling block in textile talks

Geneva, Oct. 26. Negotiations at the cotton textile conference of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trades moved behind the scenes today.

News in brief

JAMAICA OPPOSITION PROTESTS TO UK

Kingston, Oct. 26. A protest against suggested curbs on immigration in England was made today by Sir Alexander Bustamante, leader of the opposition Jamaica Labour Party.

"Restrictions of West Indian immigrants would dampen the good feeling we have for Britain," he said in a cable to the Colonial Secretary in London, "and would generate bitterness, disrespect and even contempt for a country which governs so many different races."

TRANSFERRED

Madrid, Oct. 26. Four detained right-wing French extremist leaders, three of whom have been sentenced to death in absentia, were transferred by the Spanish authorities today from Spain to the island of Palma, in the Canary Islands group. It was announced here tonight.

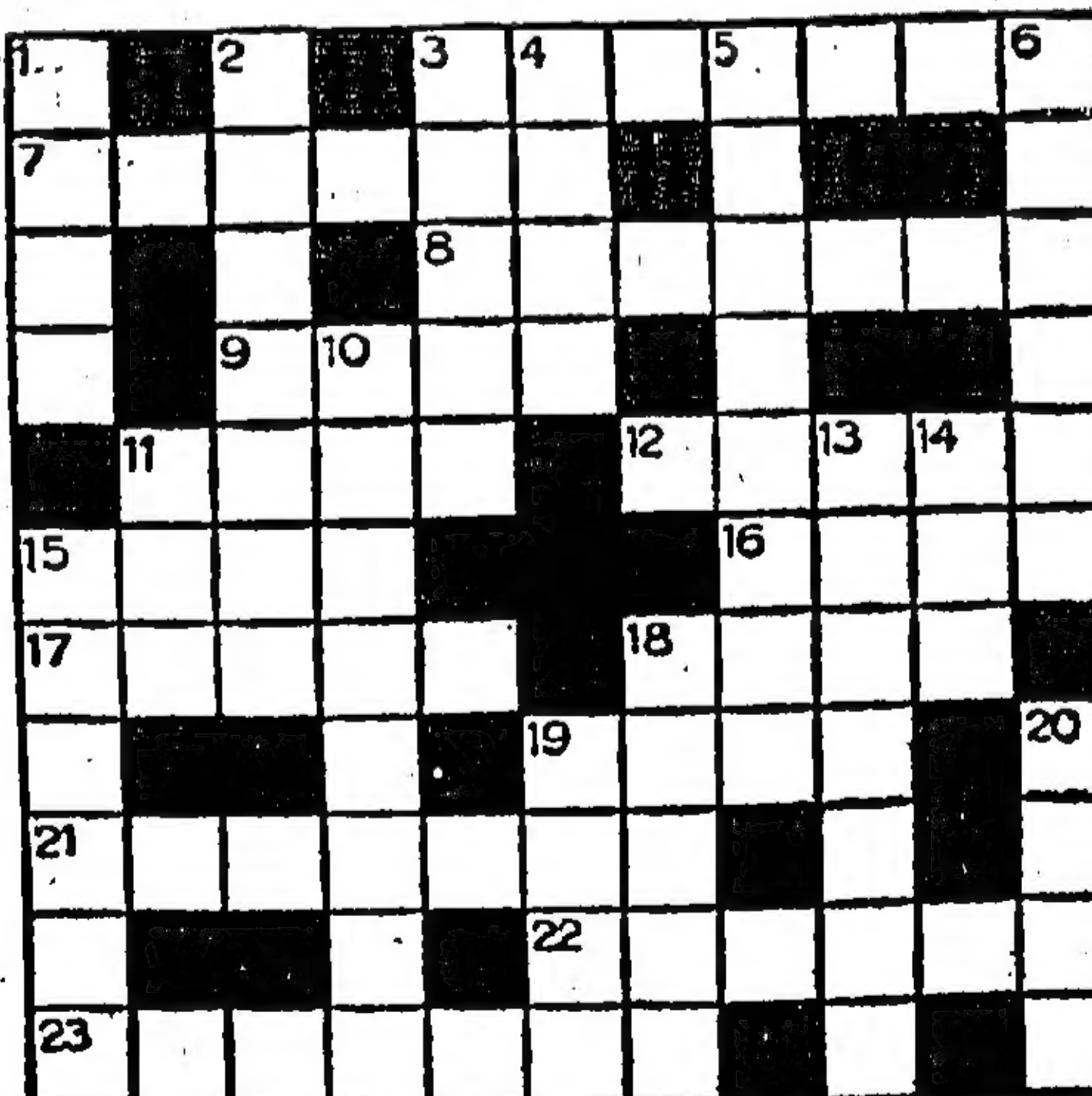
450 WORKERS

Key West, Fla., Oct. 26. More than 450 workers from East Germany will arrive in Havana in the middle of November, Havana Radio reported today.

'GAGARINITE'

Moscow, Oct. 26. A previously unknown mineral, discovered in the west Kazakhstan Oblast, has been named "Gagarinite" in honour of Soviet spaceman Yuri Gagarin, Tass said today. It said the new mineral, yellowish-brown in colour, contains "rare elements."—UPI.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Made fall.
 - Whole.
 - Thinking Jewellery?
 - Uncommunicative fish.
 - Parody.
 - Patty?
 - Sort of knot.
 - Stand on two legs.
 - Mountain.
 - Do as you're told.
 - Impediment.
 - Drill.
 - Chaffed.
 - Crossed out.
- DOWN**
- Superlative of good.
 - Had for sale.
 - What you stand and pay for?
 - Quantity.
 - Disquiet.
 - Weapon.
 - Like a good waxwork.
 - Coln.
 - Hardest to sound?
 - Merry tempter?
 - Sour.
 - Lubricated.
 - Dead on time? Not
 - Conceal.

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 1 Sparklers, 8 Alice, 10 Scant, 12 Mad, 13 Son, 14 They, 15 Coast, 16 Taunt, 17 Molest, 20 Uno, 22 Art, 23 Ennu, 24 Morse, 26 Lodge, 28 Confronted, Down: 1 Prime, 3 Reed, 4 Lesson, 5 Rooms, 6 Pantomime, 7 Stationed, 9 Cantera, 11 Costume, 16 Cut, 17 Astern, 19 Largo, 21 Nudge, 23 Kili.

REPORTS OF PLANS TO KIDNAP GABLE'S SON



John Clark Gable and his mother

Los Angeles, Oct. 26. Detectives rushed to the home of Mrs. Clark Gable today following reports of plans to kidnap the late film star's seven-month-old son.

They found the child unharmed. Police said an informant had told them he overheard four men in a restaurant early today discussing plans to kidnap the infant, John Clark Gable. This was one of the ways they were considering to make some money, he told police. The detectives were told on their arrival at the Gable home that the baby was safe in his nursery.—Router.

British immigrant couple hitchhike to Australia

Sydney, Oct. 26. Mr and Mrs Bernard Creaney are British immigrants with a difference — they arrived in Sydney after hitchhiking from England.

Mr Creaney, 53-year-old electric welder from Bristol, and his 48-year-old wife Catherine, took more than six months for the trip and carried all their belongings in a small cardboard suitcase.

Mr Creaney told reporters: "We've got no money and I don't have a job—but I can tell you we're darn pleased to be here."

NO FALLOUT DANGER IN HONGKONG

(Cont. from P. 1)

that it is not possible to give an answer on a hypothetical basis. The answer would depend on what nuclear bomb or bombs go off where and under what conditions. There is no information to suggest that there is any present danger from radioactivity in Hongkong.

No special measuring equipment has been purchased but use is made of equipment (containing geiger counters) already available in Government departments for other purposes.

The China Mail also asked whether current sampling tests of rainwater and atmospheric dust collected by aircraft show a noticeable increase of radioactivity in the Colony, similar to the increase reported in the Philippines last week.

The Government spokesman replied: "Experimental measurements of radioactive fallout are being made locally but the series of observations is too short to determine whether or not there is any significant recent increase."



HARRY ODELL SAYS

THE KIDS WILL LOVE IT. THE JOEY ADAMS VARIETY SHOW HAS JUST PLAYED TO 40,000 PEOPLE IN INDONESIA AND BROUGHT THE ROOF DOWN.

BOOK at INTERNATIONAL FILMS LTD., Room 414, 9, Ice House St. Tels. 21832 & 31488.

QUEEN'S COLLEGE Sunday, 29th October, at 3 p.m. & 9 p.m. KESWICK HALL Monday, 30th October, at 9 p.m.

STUDENT TICKETS AT \$2.40 FOR 3 P.M. SHOW ON 29th OCTOBER MAY BE OBTAINED FROM MR. D. J. F. FRASER, Education Department.

UK FAVOURS IDEA, SOURCES SAY

Berlin to become a U.N. city?

London, Oct. 26. Britain is in favour of proposals to transfer some key U.N. agencies to Berlin as part of a settlement with the Soviet Union, senior British officials reported today.

Thailand blames Cambodia in note to U.S.

Washington, Oct. 26. Thailand in a note to the United States today blamed Cambodia's Prince Norodom Sihanouk for the break in the relations between those two South-East Asia neighbours.

Initiative

However, Thailand is insisting the initiative for restoring diplomatic relations must come from Mr Sihanouk, contending that it was his action that caused the break. Cambodia broke relations with Thailand last Monday in retaliation for Thai Prime Minister Marshal Sarit Thanarat's verbal attack on Mr Sihanouk. Marshal Sarit accused Cambodia of permitting Communists to use Cambodian territory for attacks on South Vietnam.—UPI.

A policeman was injured by a car while directing traffic after a crash between a coach and a van in Hillingdon-road, Uxbridge, Middlesex.

They said the idea may be investigated soon at informal U.S. British contacts with Soviet Foreign Minister Mr Andrei Gromyko in Moscow.

The informant said the American-British-Soviet exchanges will probably resume after the 22nd Congress of the Russian Communist Party ends.

Endorse

The Congress is expected to endorse Premier Khrushchev's proposed policy of getting along with the West. British officials think there will be better prospects of a Berlin compromise.

Mr Khrushchev has been quoted as saying that the Soviet Union would not object to the transfer of U.N. headquarters to Berlin.

Paris, Oct. 26. Gen. Jean Ollivier, Chief of Staff of National Defence, will retire on November 1 at his own request "for health reasons," the Government announced today.

CRIMES BY THE LIGHT OF THE NEW MOON

Toronto, Oct. 26. Farmers in the Tullamore area 10 miles north of Malton, Ontario, are guarding their barns and watching for a tall man who runs naked through the fields spreading fire by the light of the new moon.

Police blame him for the destruction of three barns, the deaths of 39 head of cattle and the burning of a corn pile. Two families have fled from the district since the raids began.

NOT ABLE

Constable Martin Maze says he and the provincial police know the man—that he is 6 feet 3 inches tall and weighs 240 pounds, but they haven't been able to prove their suspicions.

"It might sound crazy," Maze said, "but these crimes coincide with a new moon. He twists iron stands of mail boxes as though they were talking wire and tears down farmers' fences."

Maze said several persons have seen the man running naked and are sure they know who he is. No one feels certain enough to swear to it, however.

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China & Macao \$ 9.00
(Small postage included)
All other countries \$13.00
(Small postage included)
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advertisements to the Secretary,
subscriptions and newspaper
delivery enquiries to the
Circulation Manager.
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Sally Road
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15 h.p. outboard motor ideal for
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stuffed with mushrooms and
Feta-grass. Flame in brandy at your
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\$12.00. At the Cafe Galano,
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GARDENING

ROSE RESERVATIONS TAKEN—
delivery 18th November. Dahlias,
Cris. Tulips, Pinks, Geraniums,
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weeder, Liquidambar, Anemone,
Chrysanthemum, 20000.

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9 a.m.-2 p.m. Tel. 6493-4.

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Tel. 785094.

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Japan newsletter from David Gordon

PROBLEM OF OLYMPIC VILLAGE SITE SOLVED

Tokyo (By Air Mail).

The wrangling over a site for the Olympic Village for the 1964 Olympiad in Tokyo, has been solved finally by the agreement of all parties concerned, to take over Washington Heights housing area for U.S. Security Forces and dependents, in close proximity to the National Stadium.

Things had reached a stage where it had even been impudently suggested by an American diplomat that portions of the grounds of the Crown Prince's residence be turned over for the Village.

Washington Heights as it is irreverently called, had gone past the boring joke stage into that of a genuine irritation. It is a huge extra-territorial enclave which now has no real meaning—or for that matter effect—some 10 years after war's end.

SALAD GREENS

The 5,000-or-more inhabitants will be re-housed in an extremely sanitary spot well outside Tokyo where a "Hydroponic Farm" once provided germ-free vegetables for U.S. Forces.

It was discontinued a couple of years ago after deep scientific research revealed that human beings as well as Japanese and Americans can actually survive after eating salad greens which have been raised in the time-honoured manner of the mystic Orient.

Earlier this year, Prime Minister Ikeda said he was going to practice "invitation diplomacy" and since then has been host to kings, princes and prime ministers. Now as the year draws to a close, his highly successful policy is being climaxed by the visit of Prime Minister John Diefenbaker of Canada and highlighted with Princess Alexandra's visit in November.

All these visits have helped "put Japan on the map" and at the same time brought a better idea of the outside world to the people of this country. Despite the "jet age" Japan and the Japanese are a very isolated people.

Already there is quite some excitement over Princess Alexandra's visit as the

Japanese don't see many princesses—even at a distance. However, there has been a distinct resurgence of respect and a personal interest in royalty over the past three years.

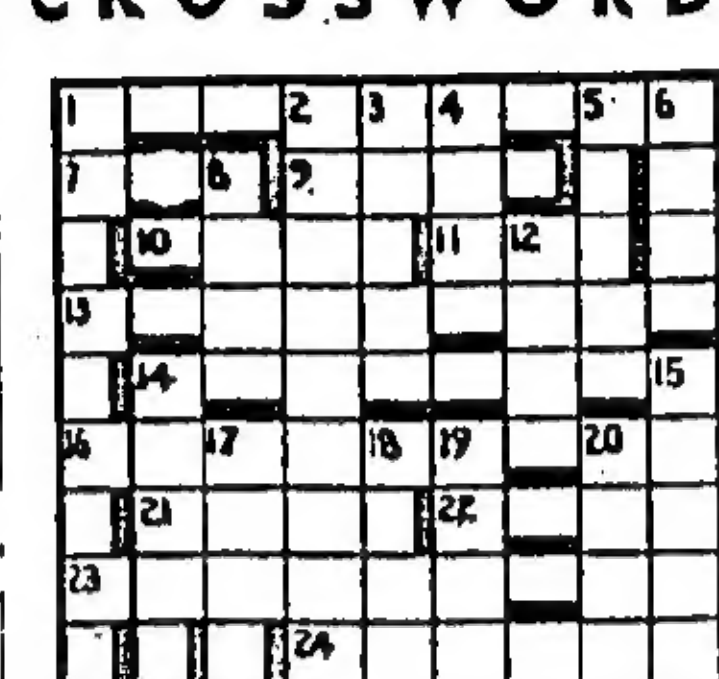
The marriage of the Crown Prince and the birth of his son—along with the marriage of his sister, Princess Suga to the son of a former noble family, and now a humble bank clerk—have brought royalty into a much more human image. It was only two decades ago when the Japanese concept of the Imperial Family was that of gods.

But all that has been swept away—on tennis courts and ballroom floors, and by pictures of princesses with frying pans in their hands and aprons around their waists. Perhaps best of all were the pictures of the Crown Princess pushing her baby, Prince Hiro, in a pram.

Princesses being what they are, have to put up with considerably dull occasions as a look at Princess Alexandra's itinerary shows. Stuffy and stodgy banquets, luncheons and receptions appear to occupy too much of a vivacious young girl's time. He is this as it may, her visit will be a big hit as it

certainly puts some freshness and youth into this aspect of invitational diplomacy.

CROSSWORD



Across
1. Material. (6)
2. Section of race. (3)
3. Clumpy person. (4)
4. Pinch. (3)
5. Punishment place. (6)
6. Sportsman. (5)
7. Means of communication. (9)
8. On the shelter side. (4)
9. Non-commissioned officers. (6)
10. Candies. (6)
Down
1. Low comedy. (9)
2. Complete amount. (6)
3. Reunion. (4)
4. Island. (5)
5. Whirlpool. (4)
6. Cheeky. (4)
7. A mount. (6)
8. Noble man. (6)
9. Game. (5)
10. Learning. (6)
11. Develop. (6)
12. Unusual. (6)
13. Hide. (4)

Every one loveth gifts
and followeth after rewards—
Isaiah 1:23.
But we should prove our-
selves worthy of them. We
should not covet that which
is not morally ours.
Pro-Radio Bible Service
Inc. Cincinnati, Ohio.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION:
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Lord Maugham

'exposes' Hongkong



(I WISH THEY'D CHANGE THE LICENSING LAWS!)

SOON after I arrived home, I made my way down Oxford-street, thirsty and hopeless on a Sunday afternoon.

Wondering why ever tourists came to Britain, where it seems everything is organised to see that the licensing laws are framed to give that right amount of frustration which leads to a panic, I heard the sound of pipes and drums.

Sweeping round from Edge-ware-road and entering Oxford-street was an army on the march, well, if not on the march, some were marching with a huge swarm of civilians mustered into what approximated to be ranks.

As they came nearer, I saw a flag drooping in the hot sunshine, and I made out the colours of the Irish Republic.

I did a smart about turn and fell into line with the march and followed them down to Oxford Circus, Regent-street, and then made a short cut for Trafalgar Square, which as I had reckoned accurately, was their destination.

As they reached the square, the marshals called them to attention, and they marched towards Nelson's Column with heads high. Even the weary policemen accompanying them made a gesture and got into step.

ERSE

Into the square swarmed all the tourists, delighted for something to happen until the puritanical laws released the fountains of beer everyone was longing for. The leaders of the march and their chief orators climbed among the fountains and the chief speaker stepped forward.

He harangued us in Erse. About six of his hundreds of followers and none of the sightseers understood a word he said, but we appreciated the tone and the style.

He received a big hand from his followers, and another gentleman stepped forward to repeat the speech in English.

I had a place in the front row of the circle, you might say. This is leaning against the balustrade in front of the National Gallery overlooking the square, and beside me were all the nations of the world.

COMPLAINTS

Eager-faced Africans, sharp looking Indians, pale faced Scandinavians, critical looking Germans, blond faced Chinese, and indifferent English faces.

This time the Irish Government were given the worst of it. Apparently the speaker was complaining about all these Irish men and women having to give up their Sunday afternoon, and march to Trafalgar Square.

Their chief complaint was they had been forced by economic circumstances to find jobs in England.

Looking down on this well clad and healthy looking army, I saw little cause for complaint. However, having made the speech in English, and the Irish now being able to understand it, there was only scattered applause, nothing to compare with the applause awarded when the speech was given in Erse which none understood.

Even the English, sympathetic listeners as a rule, did not give it much of a hand, for they were used to being the objects of bitter abuse, and this was thin milk and skilly.

BLOOD

So the next speaker returned to the fold, as it were. It was correct what the first speaker had said, but the real villain was England tempting all these

The saddest thing that happened while I was home was the crash of the chartered plane taking the Croydon schoolboys to Norway.

It revealed what fine people the Norwegians are. They made this so personal a sorrow of the parents so much an affair of their own. The bodies were flown back to England accompanied by wreaths from the sorrowing Norwegians, and a service was held in Norway in memory of this tragedy.

I heard a strange story in connection with this disaster concerning the lady who helps keep the school clean. Her son is a scholar at the school, and as I think she said she was a widow, she could not afford to send her son on the trip. She felt very downhearted. She had tried to make the money together, but had failed. Her son took his disappointment well. Next thing they knew was, the plane had crashed.

Things which made me laugh. Outside St Clements Dances school this police scrawled with chalk on the pavement, "This school is a dump. Believe me, I know." What a public spirited headmaster to allow that to stay up all through the summer holiday!

EXPOSURE

An article by Robin Maugham (Lord Maugham) based upon the Hongkong Government report on the narcotic position in the Colony. The China Mail had run a leader on the report congratulating Government on the manner they have put down the traffic and the rehabilitation scheme they have initiated for drug addicts.

Lord Maugham has used the same photographs Government has published, with no credit to anyone but himself.

Quite modestly, Lord Maugham takes the credit for the figures and facts supplied by the Hongkong Government.

On July 10, The People published this as Robin Maugham's exposure, and as the British public was told: "It may shock you. But you must be told."

It did not shock me, but it did shake me. I had read the same pamphlet and had congratulated Government, Lord Maugham using the same photographs as the "exposer" of evil.

And what has made me laugh louder is, Hongkong Government has done nothing about it, for all its supposedly high powered publicity efforts.

IT STINKS!

For Lord Maugham, having acquired sufficient Chinese scholarship to learn that Hong Kong means Fragrant Harbour, he comments on Hongkong regarding the fragrance: "In fact, if I may use an ugly, though apt, phrase, it stinks."

So in fact, in my opinion, does his journalism.

The People, as champion of the British public's morals, came out with a shorter in the same issue. They found an infant teacher who was a teacher by day and a child girl by night, in the opinion of The People, the oldest profession and the cinerella profession have little in common.

I can only suppose the teacher got the sack. Well done The People. Long live morality, and congratulations to your investigator.

Summing up, it was a beautiful summer, with little rain in the south. At times I felt a stranger in a strange land; at other times so at home.

What does worry me is the lack of anything vital about the people of England. I remember, when I was a young student, listening to a history lecture. The lecturer spoke of the rise and fall of nations, and I re-

member his saying that if he accepted the facts which history taught, that one day the British will become a tired nation.

Cerebral sense tells me that what he said is borne out by the circumstances of history. But somehow, I did not expect to find a people so tired and so lacking in faith, when twenty years ago, the world stood aside with wonder as Britain fought back at tyranny... alone.

For it is the young who are tired, who glory in their weariness, their complete lack of morals, their very pagan emptiness.

England has lost God. In spite of all we hear out in Hongkong, there is no deep faith in the nation, neither in God nor in themselves. This is sad as well as dangerous. A people must believe in something.

★ ★ ★

So the summer ended. A hurried goodbye. A flight at London airport. A feeling of "this is where I came in."

A long shadowy plane stood waiting. A roar, and we were in the clouds. The people below were having an early supper; or walking some country lane.

And at Kew the leaves were falling, and the autumn dark was invading the gardens of England.

CONCLUDED

Is this the end of dollar diplomacy?

Kennedy finds the British way pays off better

by
Herbert Kretzmer

EXASPERATED parents sometimes decide that the only way to gain obedience from an erratic child is to stop offering it more pocket money—and start walloping.

In much the same way America is being forced into a critical position about its foreign policy.

EITHER it must provide even finer and faster foreign aid programmes.

OR it must come round to the idea of keeping the peace with the aid of short, sharp, "little" wars.

American public opinion (which has been pushed around long enough, by golly!) undoubtedly supports such tactics. The chief spokesman for the "little war," General Maxwell Taylor, visited South Vietnam last week to explore the country as a testing ground for his theories.

Promise

Others may see Asia as a lost cause. Though General Maxwell Taylor sees it as a promised land.

And all the indications are that Kennedy has placed an almost blinding trust in the theories and tactics of his new military buddy.

The U.S. taxpayer feels that the pocket money approach has been given a long and vigorous trial.

At times the distribution appears to have been effected with almost hysterical abandon.

Reaction

The object was almost naïvely simple. Communism, like moths, breeds best in empty pockets. Fill those pockets and the moths must die.

The only trouble with this approach is that it doesn't work.

The Japanese, for example, put back on their feet by their wartime conquerors, react to this generosity by almost lynching Jim Hickey at the airport in Tokyo and forcing Eisenhower to cancel his proposed Nipponese junket. Nixon gets his jacket lapels spat on in Latin America.

Americans have awakened to the idea that charity does not automatically create gratitude, that you do not stop the tides with a bland missionary zeal, that friendship is not bought with folding money.

America's disappointed hopes have bred the new and tougher mood symbolised in the person of General Taylor.

It is a mood reflected in the wildly successful sales of books which self-critically analyse the failure of America's good intentions.

A book called "The Ugly American" dramatised the miserable ineffectiveness of U.S. diplomats seeking to "reach" the masses of South-East Asia.

Childish

Millions of Americans accepted the strictures contained in the book and identified themselves with their country's graphic failures.

Such heart-searching was further nourished seven weeks ago when the highly respected author-diplomat George F. Kennan bluntly told his fellow-countrymen to "grow up" in their handling of international relations.

America, said Kennan, must give up its childish banker-like for impossible ideals and settle down "in adult fashion" to accept the world as it really is.

And recently in London another shrill self-castigating American book was published which reveals again that country's increasing impotence and the failure of its pussy-foot endeavours to beg friendship abroad.

Acidly titled "A Nation of Sheep," its author, William

Lederer (who co-authored "The Ugly American"), whips the national ego of the U.S. with fierce, angry strokes.

He slams the diplomatic errors committed in the name of the American people, errors that have cost the U.S. hundreds of millions of dollars and could cost hundreds of thousands of lives.

Significantly, Lederer has little affection for America's so-called "allies" like Chiang Kai-shek and Syngman Rhee.

For there can be no doubt that America, in its almost pathological fear of Communism, has bolstered any number of cruel and corrupt regimes in all parts of the world simply because they too professed a profitable dislike of the Kremlin.

Corruption

The \$20,000,000 a year that the U.S. pours into Persia, for instance, has not prevented that country from maintaining one of the most corrupt and ineffectual Governments in living memory.

President Diem's regime in South Vietnam, moreover, has repeatedly been exposed as a Fascist dictatorship, steeped in nepotism and rule by terror. But it happens to be "pro-Western"—a magic phrase—and billions of American dollars have been despatched to that corner of Asia in a slap-happy bid to keep it so.

In the new, more muscular climate of American opinion General Maxwell Taylor flourishes. He threatens to change dollars into dough-bucks, bucks into bullets.

'Messianic'

Taylor has an almost Messianic belief in the limited, or little, war. Eisenhower would not buy Taylor's gospel. But Kennedy, bruised by Laos and Cuba, is an interested and obliging listener when Taylor says: "You cannot tell me that a rifle exchange between patrols must result in general nuclear warfare."

Taylor advocates small-scale, deadly guerrilla warfare. He is quick to point out the results that the British accomplished in this way against the Communists in Malaya and against the Mau Mau in Kenya. This glamorous, much-decorated ex-paratrooper commander is asking Kennedy to give him his head in Vietnam. "If we had enough conventional troops and weapons for limited war in trouble spots," he urges, "we could call the Communist bluff."

A peril?

Will General Taylor get his way? His critics regard him as a walking peril, whose military thinking is over-simplified and outdated.

"What happens," they ask, "when one side begins to lose a limited war? Won't the atomic bombs begin to fly then?"

The other day, General Taylor stepped from a military jet in South Vietnam.

The whole world may know, within a matter of weeks or months, the outcome of his thinking.

—(London Express Service).

THE ISLANDERS WITH EVER-OPEN DOORS...

There's a welcome waiting for the volcano refugees

By
Magnus Magnusson

Try Fetlar

FAR in the North, where the Shetland Islands neatly divide the North Sea from the Atlantic, they breed a sturdy sense of independence, a hardy race of ponies—and hospitality.

Shetland, in fact, is the Tonga of the North.

The Friendly Islands with the ever-open doors.

It is no surprise at all that these 18,000 islanders should so promptly have offered to study the post-war holiday resort of the homeless folk of Tristan da Cunha, the volcano island.

The Shetlanders have been keeping open house for centuries. For them it's just doing what comes naturally.

Room for all

It is only one of the reasons why Shetland is becoming so increasingly popular as a getaway-from-it-all holiday resort. There, in this welter of 100 rocky islands, 100 miles north of the Scottish mainland, there is plenty of room for all. Only 15 of the islands are permanently inhabited.

Only 9,000 acres of the 550 square miles of land are put to the plough.

The Tristan da Cunha refugees would not find it too hard to adapt themselves to their new living quarters, if they went there.

Friendly

All of them would get on splendidly with their hosts. Everyone does—even the Russian seamen whose massed fishing vessels lurk sullenly outside the three-mile limit most of the time.

The volcano islanders would appreciate the kind of people that history and environment have bred over the centuries.

Shetlanders are a race subtly apart from mainland Scots, with their own Scandinavian heritage—the Viking legacy of toughness and independence and fearless seamanship, from the days when Shetland waters swarmed with longships and Norse earls ruled the islands.

Today, they even speak English with a Norwegian accent, for Shetland has been "Scottish" for less than 500 years. A generous King of Norway pawned it for 20,000 shillings as

part of his daughter's dowry on marriage to James III in 1469—and never redeemed the pledge.

The Tristan islanders would find themselves able to practise the some sort of amphibious husbandry of the Shetlanders—harvesting the lobster seas, and knitting those fabulous pullovers.

The Shetlanders are accustomed to eating meat and fish that has been preserved in salt, and to providing their own entertainment (it is fiddle music in Shetland—TV is not promised, or threatened, until 1964). In a rigorous climate that turns unexpectedly mild and charming in summer.

It's not so remote, of course. You can fly to Shetland every day of the week, or sail to it every second day.

The volcano islanders would feel at home in the surroundings, with long stretches of moors, and violet mountains (but no volcanoes) that plunge steeply into the sea.

Let the city dwellers get as lyrical as they like over the

romance of the Far North—Shetlanders themselves have to be stern realists.

For Shetland, a free gift of 50 or 60 ready-made crofting families, properly subsidised by the Government to set them up, would be a very useful windfall in their struggle to stop depopulation.

More and more humans are herding into Lerwick, the capital. They are leaving the desolate moors and the mountain slopes to the ponies and the sheep.

Much of this the Government might be prepared to provide in order to rehabilitate the refugees.

The last thing the Shetlanders want is another 280 names on the unemployment register in Lerwick.

And it's the last thing the Tristan islanders would want, either.

—(London Express Service).

Realists

This is where these kindly, helpful Shetlanders show the other strand of their Viking characters: what one might crudely call their eye on the main chance.

Let the city dwellers get as lyrical as they like over the

A date on Mars

New York. A PRECISE date for the first United States manned landing on Mars was given to the space-flight conference in New York today.

It is May 22, 1972.

Three cosmonauts will touch down then on the red planet. It was said, after a journey of 34,000,000 miles, lasting seven months.

After 100 days of exploration and looking for Martian life they will take off in the same rocket for home, getting back on December 15.

Sunk in craters

This advanced date has been made possible by rapid developments in the propulsion of rockets by atomic power, according to scientists of the Douglas Aircraft Company who have drawn up the Mars programme.

AMERICA PLANS 'SPACE SUBURB' LANDING IN 1972

From CHAPMAN PINCHER

They say the trip could be made in an atom-powered spaceship shaped like an ice-cream cone only 137ft long.

The United States' lead in nuclear propulsion—in which Britain, again, is doing no work—offers the Americans their best chance of beating the Russians to Mars and of colonising the moon.

Details of how the first moon men will live in a cluster of balloon-like shelters buried in craters to escape the noonday blistering heat and the intense cold of night are displayed at this conference by the Martin Company.

Inside a model moon station I saw underground "farms" with vegetables grown in culture solutions and chickens on deep litter.

Heat, light and electricity would be provided by portable nuclear power plants.

The brains and resources of United States industry are now being focused on the moon to such an extent that a permanent manned station is expected by 1970 and colonisation by 1975.

Six spidery legs

A "Jeff Hawkes" machine like a huge bug with six spidery legs and long, flat feet, being developed for walking over the moon was displayed today. Dr John McKenney said his experiments show that thin metal legs will be better than wheels or tracks for moon travel.

Space-flight talk is now going ahead so fast that the moon and Mars are already being called the "suburbs of Space."

—(London Express Service).

ARTIE...



"I suppose you know that the events and decisions of the next ten months may well decide the fate of man for the next 10,000 years..."

London Express Service

RAPIER'S RACING COMMENTS

10-RACE SECOND MEETING TOMORROW

TEST ROUNDUP

England made to fight hard for five-wicket victory

Lahore, Oct. 26.

Ted Dexter, captaining England for the first time, led his side to a five-wicket victory over Pakistan with 35 minutes to spare in the first Test. But in a thrilling day's play Pakistan at one time looked like snatching a surprise win.

Final scores were: Pakistan 387 for nine declared and 200; England 380 and 209 for five.

An obstinate last-wicket stand by Pakistan added 52 to carry their second innings total to 200. After Hussain showing good form to become top-scorer with 33, this left England to get 201 runs in 250 minutes, which meant that it was necessary for them to bat considerably faster than they did in the first innings.

Pakistan made a fine effort to take the game, and they appeared to be on top when they sent back five England batsmen for 108 runs.

Superb innings

Then Dexter and Hub Barber became associated in a winning unbroken stand of 101 in 85 minutes to make England's total 209 for five wickets.

Dexter, remaining calm in a crisis, played a superbly controlled innings for 85 not out. He stayed for 110 minutes and hit eight fours. Sharp, but perfectly safe singles, unsettled the Pakistanis.

Imtiaz Ahmed never knew whether to keep attacking in an attempt to force some advantage or drop back to the defensive. It was Dexter who called the tune.

Afterwards, Dexter celebrated to win with beer brought specially from England. "It was a fine match," he said, "the boys did wonderfully well."

He added: "We came on this tour with quick running uppermost in our minds and we were prepared to carry it out even if it meant losing a run-out wicket or two before an understanding was reached. I must pay tribute to our fast bowlers for their good work and to the all-round ability of Allen and Barber. But it was really a team triumph."

Third-wicket stand

England were always just ahead of the clock. In their second innings but their chief worry was to keep wickets intact. With the excitable crowd cheering them on, Pakistan fought hard to force a win.

Puller was out in the first over for "a put" and Ken Barrington was leg before at 17. But left-hander Peter Richardson and Mike Smith swung the game England's way again with a good third-wicket stand of 69 in 70 minutes which featured some smart running between wickets.

When leg-spinner Imtiaz Ahmed dismissed Richardson and Russell in the same over at 108, Pakistan were in full cry for victory. The crowd was roaring for a wicket with every ball bowled.

At that point Barber joined Dexter and the two amateurs steadily gained complete domination. Dexter held himself in check, but occasionally he drove and hooked with power. Barber, after a careful start, joined his

captain in some free and easy scoring to hit off the required run.

Dexter had a word of praise for Pakistan. "They are a splendid young side and the closeness of the match shows how well they played," he said. "After all, we are not a bad side. Their spinners made us fight very hard in the first innings, this being the main reason for our slow scoring. It is not easy against them."

Dexter added: "I think we did fantastically well in the first innings. If any lesson was learnt in the second innings it was in running between wickets."

Need improving

Though England won well in the end there were one or two points which need improving. They must play on the top note from the beginning and they must not let a good position slip away as they were inclined to do.

For all that, Dexter and his men can feel well satisfied with their efforts in winning the first of eight Test matches they will play on the tour. They have two more against Pakistan and five against India.—Reuter.

New Zealanders in drawn match

Que-Que, Oct. 26.

A total of 918 runs were scored for the full 16 wickets in the drawn match here between the New Zealand touring cricket team and Rhodesia Districts.

Scores were: New Zealanders 320 for five declared and 245 for three; Rhodesian Districts 317 for eight declared.

The home side's total included 32 extras. New Zealand pace bowler Gary Bartlett was no-balled 17 times, (frustrating and overstepping the line).

Robert Keltzmann, the umpire at Bartlett's end, was quoted as saying: "I was generous."

Bartlett was no-balled 15 times in one day in the New Zealanders' previous match against Rhodesia.

Top scorer for Rhodesian Districts was opening batsman Tony Taberner who hit 101. He had three sixes and 13 fours in his score.—China Mail Special.

John's Court out of the Cambridgeshire

London, Oct. 26.

John's Court, the Lincolnshire winner, will not run in the Cambridgeshire Handicap at Newmarket on Saturday. The horse is to go to South Australia as a stallion.

The six-year-old came up for sale at the opening session of Tattersalls three-day Newmarket sales this morning and was bought for 1,700 guineas by the British Bloodstock Agency.—China Mail Special.

NOTICE

THE ROYAL HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Programmes and Entry Forms for the 3rd Race Meeting 1961/62 to be held on Saturday 11th and Monday 13th November, 1961, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House; the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Wednesday, 1st November, 1961.

By Order of the Stewards, F. D. ANGUS, Secretary.

Hong Kong, 21st October, 1961.

Pixie, Fascot picked to win the two sections of Stubbs Handicap

Another interesting ten-event programme will be offered racegoers when the Royal Hongkong Jockey Club's Second Race Meeting of the current season gets under way at the Valley tomorrow.

The highlight of the meeting will be the running of the Stubbs Handicap in two sections for Class 3 horses over the mile.

The First Sadding bell will be rung at 1.30 pm with the first race starting at 2.00 pm. Here are my estimates of the chances:

FIRST RACE

Hennessy Handicap (First Section): One Mile. Novice jockeys will be in action in this opening event, and they will be called upon to handle Class 3 horses.

M. A. C. Roza needs only one more win to graduate and I feel that Miss Reading will do the trick here, as the field can hardly be described as anything but mediocre.

However, Miss Reading may not have it all her own way. For Sonny Shum did a good morning training gallop last Wednesday, in 1:58.2, last quarter 31.2 seconds, and may be ready to have a crack at this prize.

Cheerful (A. J. da Silva), Clever (S. W. H. Ho) and Windy (P. Plumby) should be depended on to make a fight.

SECOND RACE

Conduit Plate (First Section): Six Furlongs & 40 Yards. This race is confined to 1961 Subscription Grifflins, Class B, each carrying 147 lbs. Horses which have won over \$3,000 in stakes will be penalised 3 lbs.

Double Chance (T. H. Yau) has the makings of a top-class sprinter, and was not disgraced when running second to Ultrasonic over this distance at the last meeting and should win this event tomorrow.

Stiff opposition is expected from Blue Danube (R. Tsai), Princess Pat (Alex Lam) and Magnifique (K. Kwok) should also be prominent.

THIRD RACE

Kimberley Plate (First Section): From 1½ Mile Post. This sprint race will be contested by 1961 Subscription Grifflins, Class C, each carrying 147 lbs.

Heart's Content (Chun Kit), which placed fourth in the Blue Pool Plate, First Section, at the last meeting with Silva up is expected to make tomorrow over this distance.

Now in fine form, Space Mouse (H. K. Cheng) should outrun such opposition as Barlette (K. Kwok) and Fancy (Alex Lam).

Quick Fortune (Robert Tsai) is a good outsider.

FOURTH RACE

Conduit Plate (Second Section): Six Furlongs & 40 Yards. The second batch of 1961 Subscription Grifflins, Class B, will battle out the finish here. The weight allotted is 147 lbs but horses which have won over \$3,000 in stakes will be penalised 3 lbs.

Scampi (P. Plumby) appears to have the best recommendation for a win here.

The horse to watch, however, is Happy Dates which will be taken up by Chun Kit. It has been showing improved form lately and it will give Scampi a keen fight.

McIntyre (J. M. da Cruz) is good to follow as an outsider.

FIFTH RACE

Stubbs Handicap (First Section): One Mile. In this race for the first lot of Class 3 horses, I see no reason why Pixie (K. Kwok) should not score. It has plenty of speed and there will be opportunity to use it.

Forget-me-not (H. M. Botelho), will, of course, be a tough nut to crack if it gets off to a good start.

Centre Forward (Alex Lam) and First Prize (James Chow) may figure prominently.

SIXTH RACE

Kimberley Plate (Second Section): From 1½ Mile Post. In this sprint race for the second batch of 1961 Subscription Grifflins, Class C, each carrying 147 lbs, one should not have to look beyond Saving (Alex Lam) to find the winner, judging from its last outing when it was placed fourth in the Blue Pool Plate (Second Section) with C. L. Liu up.

Flying Fly (Alex Lam) and Blaze (Albert Lam) are fairly reliable sprinters, and they should settle the minor issues between themselves.

Welcome Again (H. K. Hung) is good as an outsider.

SEVENTH RACE

Bowen Plate Six Furlongs & 40 Yards. 1961 Subscription Grifflins, Class A, will contest this event. All carry 147 lbs.

Bruno (P. Plumby) is the logical choice here. Small Game (G. H. Williams) is dangerous too and a longer shot is Helmanan (Robert Tsai).

EIGHTH RACE

Hennessy Handicap (Second Section): One Mile. This should be a very open race, and is no easy task in picking the winner.

Gigi (A. J. da Silva) has been well prepared for this race and by virtue of her form in training I select her to lead the field home in this event.

Spinning Wheel (P. Plumby) is speedy over six furlongs. The question is: Can Spinning Wheel hold out over the additional furlongs?

Tamerlane (K. Kwok) and Hyalman (Lai Chun Fai) can also stay the route well, and if properly handled along the way, they may be able to give Gigi something to do in the closing stages.

NINTH RACE

Robinson Handicap: From 1½ Mile Post. Mianus J. (P. Plumby) seems to run well when she gets away to a good start and can take a

clear lead, otherwise this temperamental bay is inclined to throw in the towel. As she is in good heart just now perhaps this is her chance to snatch a long overdue victory.

The prospects of Camella and Franciose are considerably brightened by the fact that both of them will have the benefit of experienced jockeys. K. Kwok has been engaged to ride Camella while Franciose will be assisted by Chun Kit. As both of these animals respond to strong handling good performances are expected from them here.

Flying Fly (Alex Lam) and Strong Courage (H. K. Hung) are also worthy of consideration.

TENTH RACE

Stubbs Handicap (Second Section): One Mile. In the absence of Gigi, Fascot (Albert Lam) and Paddle Wheel (P. Plumby) should fight out the issue here. I prefer the former.

As an outsider bear Daredevil (Robert Tsai) in mind.

Cremin leads in Wills Golf Tournament

Sydney, Oct. 26.

Eric Cremin of New South Wales shot a par 72 today to take the first round lead in the US\$5,500 Wills Golf Tournament.

Arnold Palmer carded an eight over par 80.

A strong southerly wind blew across the open Lakes Course and many of the players described the conditions as the worst they ever played under.

Gary Player, with birdies on the last two holes, shot a 78 while Stan Leonard of Canada also had a 78. Leonard had five bogeys on his card, but eagled the 18th.

The tournament continues with another 18-hole round tomorrow and 36 holes on Saturday.—UPI.

South Africans barred from Perth Games

Sydney, Oct. 26.

South African athletes will not be permitted to participate in the 1962 Commonwealth Games at Perth, and Australia has strongly recommended that they be barred from all future Games, it was revealed today.

J. S. W. Eve, secretary of the Australian British Commonwealth Games Association, said the leaders of the Australian governing bodies of the nine sports represented had voted "overwhelmingly" against South Africa. Reliable sources said the vote was nine to one.

Eve said the result had been sent to London for the guidance of the governing body, whose Advisory Committee meets there on Oct. 30, and to save them "from getting tangled up in any way, shape or form."

"We are definitely opposed to any consideration of South Africa participating in the Commonwealth Games now or in the future," Eve said. "They can't come to Perth—that's already been decided—and as far as we are concerned this ballot has confirmed that decision."—UPI.

Cut this out and take it to the races

tomorrow for your guidance

Starters, Weights And Riders

Starters, weights and riders for tomorrow's Happy Valley race meeting are given below. This list is based on the official list issued by the Royal Hongkong Jockey Club. As an additional guide to form, the placings of the ponies in their last three starts will be found on the left hand side of their names. The names of ponies are all listed according to the positions drawn. The first named pony has drawn the No. 1 position, the second named the No. 2 and so on.

2.00 pm Race 1. HENNESSY HANDICAP (1st Section). 1 Mile. Novices, Class B.	000 Fikur (S. H. Wong) 142 lbs	000 Welsh Abbot (Noodi) 147 lbs
000 Miss Reading (Belov) 140 lbs	000 Once More (Nga) 147 lbs	000 Allin Chan (Nga) 147 lbs
000 Citrus (Sofronoff) 144 lbs	000 Naze (Metrevel) 147 lbs	000 Naze (Metrevel) 147 lbs
000 Vigorous Ave (Sofronoff) 143 lbs	000 Naze (Metrevel) 147 lbs	
000 Kmicente (Metrevel) 148 lbs		
004 Panacea (Lee) 142 lbs		
020 Cheerful (Noodi) 150 lbs		
001 Ida (Lum) 152 lbs		
000 Justin (Rodney) 153 lbs		
000 Viewpoint (Noodi) 144 lbs		
004 Miss Olla (Nga) 150 lbs		
003 Dainty (Noodi) 149 lbs		
2.30 pm Race 2. CONDUIT PLATE (1st Section). 6 Furlongs & 40 Yards. Class B. Girl (Sofronoff)	020 Beautiful (Nga) 147 lbs	000 Small Game (Pereboff) 147 lbs
000 Bearer Bond (Pereboff) 147 lbs	000 Main Attraction (Lee) 152 lbs	000 Spinning Wheel (Pereboff) 144 lbs
024 Magnifique (Kwok) 147 lbs	000 Plumby 147 lbs	000 Splendid (Lum) 137 lbs
000 Hardome Dividend (Tobaccoff) 147 lbs	000 Gligi (Rodney) 147 lbs	000 Splendid (Lum) 137 lbs
003 Blue Danube (Kwok) 147 lbs	000 William (A. S. Wong) 147 lbs	002 Carola (A. S. Wong) 154 lbs
000 Apache (Metrevel) 147 lbs	000 Princess Pat (Noodi) 147 lbs	020 Manx Niat (Rodney) 145 lbs
003 Princess Pat (Noodi) 147 lbs	000 Double Chance (Metrevel) 147 lbs	004 Winning Star (Belov) 145 lbs
000 Yau 147 lbs		002 Tamerlane (K. Kwok) 142 lbs
3.00 pm Race 3. KIMBERLEY PLATE (2nd Section). 1½ Mile 170 Yards. Class C.	004 Heart's Content (Rodney) 147 lbs	000 Hyalman (Noodi) 143 lbs
000 Pink Diamond (Lum) 147 lbs	000 Quick Fortune (Lee) 147 lbs	000 Vanessa (Lee) 145 lbs
000 Well Balanced (Lum) 147 lbs	000 Bagatelle (Noodi) 147 lbs	010 Courier (Belov) 150 lbs
000 Bagatelle (Noodi) 147 lbs	000 Fanny (Lum) 147 lbs	043 Hammer Mill (Tokmokoff) 150 lbs
000 Accurate (Luskoff) 147 lbs	000 Space Mouse (S. H. Wong) 147 lbs	
004 Rome Elect (Lum) 147 lbs	000 H. K. Cheng 147 lbs	
000 Space Mouse (S. H. Wong) 147 lbs		
3.30 pm Race 4. CONDUIT PLATE (2nd Section). 6 Furlongs & 40 Yards. Class B.	020 Dictator (Sofronoff) 147 lbs	022 Mianus J. (Belov) 140 lbs
000 Scampi (Pereboff) 147 lbs	000 Rpace Man (Luskoff) 147 lbs	001 Franciose (Rodney) 150 lbs
000 Rpace Man (Luskoff) 147 lbs	002 Merrington (Rodney) 147 lbs	010 Marola (Pereboff) 145 lbs
002 Merrington (Rodney) 147 lbs	003 Never Too Late (S. H. Wong) 147 lbs	
003 Happy Dates (Tokmokoff) 147 lbs	003 Happy Dates (Tokmokoff) 147 lbs	
003 Candy (A. S. Wong) 150 lbs		
4.00 pm Race 5. STUBBS HANDICAP (1st Section). 1 Mile. Class 3.	011 Precious Coral (Nga) 140 lbs	010 New Wing (Lee) 150 lbs
011 Precious Coral (Nga) 140 lbs	011 Carrie (Luskoff) 140 lbs	010 Daredevil (S. H. Wong) 145 lbs
010 Tai O (Sofronoff) 150 lbs	003 Pixie (S. H. Wong) 151 lbs	002 Fascot (Luskoff) 151 lbs
003 Pixie (S. H. Wong) 151 lbs	040 Forget-me-not (Noodi) 151 lbs	021 Captain Kid (Nga) 140 lbs
040 Goldsmith (Lum) 145 lbs	042 Centre Forward (Rodney) 147 lbs	
042 Centre Forward (Rodney) 147 lbs	000 Whirlaway (Tokmokoff) 142 lbs	
000 Whirlaway (Tokmokoff) 142 lbs	012 First Prize (Pereboff) 147 lbs	
030 Apex (A. S. Wong) 145 lbs	000 Apex (A. S. Wong) 145 lbs	
4.30 pm Race 6. KIMBERLEY PLATE (2nd Section). 1½ Mile 170 Yards. Class C.	003 Good Chance (Nga) 147 lbs	
003 Good Chance (Nga) 147 lbs	004 Jet (Sofronoff) 147 lbs	
000 Flying Speed (Luskoff) 147 lbs	000 Dazzling Light (Lum) 147 lbs	

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THE GAMBOLS

By Barry Appleby



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BRIAN GLANVILLE

Talking Sport

English FA too eager to drop pilot

The Football Association are in a most unseemly hurry to appoint a successor to Sir Stanley Rous as their secretary. Early this week, an advertisement inviting applications is expected to appear in the Press, and the appointment itself will be made next February.

Yet, at the moment, it is by no means certain that Sir Stanley, the new president, will be re-elected in Chile next year, when his eight-month period of office expires.

The end of that time will coincide with the conclusion of the residual term of office of the late Mr Arthur Drewry. A further election will then take place in Santiago.

Though Sir Stanley is still the outstanding candidate, he will certainly meet with powerful opposition from the Swiss, Ernst Thommen, who withdrew from the ballot in London, thus giving Rous the opportunity to achieve the necessary majority.

An alliance?

Thommen has the support of the English and refractory Latin-American bloc, who appear to think that he will serve their interests better than Rous. The dark horse is the Italian, Ottorino Barassi, who stood down in London before the election took place.

Barassi, like Thommen, is an executive of his country's national football pools, and they are associated in the newly created European "Interpool". It is not beyond possibility that an alliance might be formed between them, Barassi splitting the European vote, that Thommen could get through. Thommen knows that many more South American delegates will be present than there were in London.

Thus, it is perfectly possible that Sir Stanley, who has already told the FA he is prepared to serve in an honorary capacity until 1963 could fall between two stools. The FA, in prematurely appointing a new secretary, may well bar the way back to the next secretary they are ever likely to possess. What on earth is the hurry?

Trophy mystery

Found—one sterling-silver trophy, 13½ inches high and 10 inches in diameter, inscribed "Australian and New Zealand Challenge Cup, Bramshot Golf Club, 1926."

The cup was recently unearthed from the vaults of Wimbledon Park Golf Club, but nobody seems to know anything about its history.

Sir William Leggett, Agent-General in London for the Australian State of Victoria, is anxious to know who presented the trophy, and why it has ceased to be put up for regular competition. If any reader has some relevant information, I shall be happy to pass it on.

Rowe's target

Arthur Rowe is back in Barnsley, hoisting weights and playing football for the colliery team.

"My father's a football fan—he always said I should be playing soccer. The brain's still there, you know, but the feet aren't doing what they were. I can still get past the centre-half, but..."

"Next year I'm hoping to do about 40, 50 feet in the weight; I think I might reach 67 (leaving Bill Nider's record behind)."

"I'll go on till I feel like picking up; probably that'll be never. I'll always go on lifting weights. I've always been healthy—the looks it, too. I'm alone in a jolly good shirt. I like being healthy. I like lifting weights. I think it more soccer players lifted weights, there'd be a lot better teams."

Last year's trauma in the Home Olympics, when he failed even to qualify for the final, has done him good he thinks: "It woke me up mentally." His

Moore to fight Cleroux

Montreal, Oct. 26. Archie Moore, the world light-heavyweight boxing champion, has signed a contract to meet Canadian heavyweight champion Bob Cleroux of Montreal here on December 5. —AP.

and recently stopped the confident Alex Mitoff.

Eddie Machen surely hit the nail on the head when he said to me last week: "In a way, Patterson's hurling boxing, not only for the reasons that he's not fighting the top men, as he should, but he's always taking men like Roy Harris, who have only had 20 fights, and he really gave him a show that night!"

"You don't get to be a real good fighter after 20 fights, I tell you. I've had 44 rough fights, and I'm beginning to

Hurting boxing

Despite the insistence of the NBA of America that Floyd Patterson defends his title against Henry Cooper, the British champion, the world heavyweight situation is as unsatisfactory as ever.

On December 4, Patterson will fight McNeely, an "unknown" Boston man, whose manager was so worried about his aggression, that he had him psychoanalysed. If hope, for his sake, he still has a little left. After that it may be Henry Cooper, or it may be the bumptious Cassius Clay, a Kentucky Negro who won the Olympic cruiser title last year.

feel I know a bit about it now. And now Patterson's got this kid McNeely. I think a case like that can break a man, because he's beat before he even gets into the ring."

"It's got to the stage like this Clay hit Mitoff on the chin one night, and they don't want to fight no one till they fight Patterson. He is the champion and he's the guy that did it. When Patterson fought Rademacher (Rademacher's first pro bout, after winning the 1956 Olympic title) that was the worst thing that could have happened to boxing."

'RIGHT FRAME OF MIND'

"I'm not really playing any better now than I have been for the last four years," said Neil Coles.

This, after the 27-year-old Coles (Bill) assistant's splendid Ryder Cup, and his victory in the Ballantine tournament.

"It's my short game that has changed so much. Just practice, two or three hours a day. There's a lot of confidence in the short game as well, you know; not only practice. It's a question of getting in the right frame of mind."

This, of course, is where the Americans score. "Their putting is so much better, and their chipping. From a hundred yards in they're deadly, they get out of a lot of trouble."

Ted Woodward, seen here in possession for Middlesex in a county match against Kent, has now forsaken the wing for the pack.

He got to the stage like this Clay hit Mitoff on the chin one night, and they don't want to fight no one till they fight Patterson. He is the champion and he's the guy that did it. When Patterson fought Rademacher (Rademacher's first pro bout, after winning the 1956 Olympic title) that was the worst thing that could have happened to boxing."

Through his new position hasn't the glamour of the wing, he likes it just as much. "I had no sort of high aims, or anything like that at all. I just wanted to go on playing Rugby and enjoying myself—and I still do. If I do get any honours, a wonderful thing. I think an award, probably you don't get it until you've played more than you do when you're in the backs. As a wing, you sprout to train. As a forward, you've got to play games to train."

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Woodward takes on new role

"It's put years on my Rugby life," Ted Woodward told me. He was referring to the remarkable switch which had turned him from an England wing threequarter into a potential England back-row forward.

"Actually, Vivian Jenkins told me four or five years ago, 'Why don't you go in the pack?' But it's jolly difficult, when you're still playing for your county, all of a sudden to say 'I'm going down to the fifth team in the Wasps—out of the line-up, with the boys, and all the rest of it."

"But obviously when a winger gets to 27, you're not as quick as you used to be—and I was getting muscle trouble. And when you're standing around in the cold and you've suddenly got to make a run, obviously the best thing to do is to go somewhere where you can keep a bit warm and move all the time, in the pack. That's obviously the answer to muscle trouble."

TAKES COURAGE

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"The wing position is full of glory, you get into the limelight a lot more, you're scoring tries. As a forward, you're part of a unit. But that's beside the point—I just enjoy playing. One terrible asset, I think, is I'm a big chap—15 stone, 10, not 10½ stone as some people have said. There are many wing threequarters who are on the light side, and could never do it."

I hope he gets his cap; it takes some courage for an international to descend to the club's fifth team to "learn the business" in another role.

IRC 'A' vs MACAENSES 'A' MATCH TOPS WEEKEND HOCKEY PROGRAMME

By "NUMPERE"

Despite their defeat by IRC 'A' last Sunday, Recreo 'A' now still head the First Division Hockey League table with seven points from five matches. Close behind them are Macaenses 'A' and Army 'A', both with six points, from four and three matches respectively.

The top match this weekend should be that between IRC 'A' and Macaenses 'A'. On the day's play IRC deserved to beat Recreo last Sunday and will be hoping to inflict Macaenses 'A's first defeat this week but I think Macaenses have the edge and will take both points.

In the same division, Nav Bharat 'A' entertain RAF. Nav Bharat have only collected three points from their five matches to date, while RAF have only two points from the same number of games.

Can draw

However, if RAF can produce the same fighting spirit that they did when beating KCC 'A' a couple of weeks ago then I fancy they will grab at least one point.

The only other fixture in the First Division features Prisons at home to Recreo 'A'. The pitch at Stanley has been the subject of much discussion this season but I understand that determined efforts have recently been made to improve the playing surface. Should it be in good condition then Recreo 'A' are taken to win.

Because of postponements there are only two fixtures in the Second Division this week. In the first of them, Nav Bharat 'B' are at home to Dutch HC, and both of these teams have yet to gain their first point of the season. I think it will be Nav Bharat.

The other fixture sees Army 'C' at home to Demons and the Army should win this one. In the Third Division Lions are leading in the league table with ten points, two ahead of their rivals, Macaenses 'C', but Lions have played two more matches. This week Lions play IRC 'B' and should collect two more points and Macaenses 'C' should do the same at University.

Top teams clash
In the other two matches KCC 'C' should win against Recreo 'C' and Macaenses 'D' against Nav Bharat 'C'.

The Ladies' League provides much more interest than usual on Saturday with the top four teams clashing. Recreo, who have been unbeaten in the league during the past two seasons, may find their wonderful record in jeopardy in their match with KCC. KCC are a much improved team this season and they may just do it. Gremlins 'A' visit KGV 'A' and should prove a little too strong for the schoolgirls, and Gremlins 'B' should win against KGV 'C'. St George's play DGS and should also win.

Fixtures

Following are the fixtures for the weekend:

LADIES' LEAGUE

Tomorrow
KCC vs Recreo at King's Park 2.30 pm. Umpires: K. Lall, A. Van der Stuyt.
St George's vs DGS at King's Park 4 pm. Umpires: J. Barrow, S. Hewson.
KGV 'C' vs Gremlins 'B' at KGV 2.30 pm. Umpires: H. Patterson, B. MacKenzie.
KGV 'A' vs Gremlins 'A' at KGV 4 pm. Umpires: J. Fellows, Mr Ozario.

MEN'S LEAGUES

Sunday
First Division.
IRC 'A' vs Macaenses 'A' at Sookunpoo 11.30 am. Umpires:

K. Lall, T. Singh.
Nav Bharat 'A' vs RAF at Sookunpoo 4 pm. Umpires: Z. A. Abbas, D. Price.
Prisons vs Recreo 'A' at Stanley 4 pm. Umpires: H. Van der Meulen, H. Crebas.

Second Division

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OIL METERS, GAS METERS,
CONTROLLERS & RECORDERS.
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More local news on P. 5

CHINA MAIL

Page 10

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1961.

SHEAFFER'S
IMPERIAL II

Sheaffer quality features
at moderate prices



SWINDLER LOST \$1,465 AT RACES

A young man who swindled a woman of \$1,465 and then lost it all at the races, was jailed for eight months today.

**21 killed,
647 hurt
on roads**

There were 604 traffic accidents in September — 209 on Hongkong Island, 296 in Kowloon and 99 in the New Territories.

These accidents caused the death of 21 persons and injury to 647, government figures disclose.

**Skyscraper to be
built in
Causeway Bay**

A 14-storey block with shops, offices and 113 flats is to be built at a cost of \$1,350,000 on a site at Percival-street and Lee Garden-road, Causeway Bay.

It will be completed in 18 months.

This morning about \$300,000 in compensation was awarded by a Tenancy Tribunal to over a hundred opposing tenants of the application for exemption for the houses that will make way for the new building.

The Tribunal recommended exemption for eight 40-year old four-storey tenement houses, on an island site, at 29 to 35, Lee Garden-road and 78 to 81 Percival-street. The houses also face Russell-street on their third side.

The architect of the new building is Mr. Steven S. L. Yue. The applicants were Mr. Chow King and Mr. Lee Chi Ho, represented by Mr. D. A. L. Wright, instructed by Mr. Peter Mo.

Opponents were represented by several solicitors and Counsel.

The members of the Tribunal were Mr. J. R. Oliver, (President), Mr. Y. C. Tse and Mr. W. Stoker.

Mr. J. T. Williams imposed sentence at Central Magistracy this morning.

The 25-year-old defendant, Leung Fat alias Leung Ming-fat, of 51 Stanton-street, ground floor, pleaded guilty.

On September 8, Insp. Whiteley said, Leung delivered rice to the home of Pang Sit, and during a conversation told her he was in a position to facilitate the entry of her daughter into the Colony from China.

Leung claimed it would require \$1,400 for this "service" and the balance of \$65 would be "tips" for him.

On September 26, Insp. Whiteley continued, Pang had to borrow the money to pay Leung but she did not see him again until last Tuesday when she identified him in an identification parade as the man who had taken her money.

Insp. Whiteley told the court that Leung was convicted on October 22 of obtaining money by fraud and sentenced to six weeks' jail.

Mr. Williams ordered Leung's eight-month sentence to run concurrently with his previous sentence.

News from the Gazette

A 10,000 square foot piece of land in Wai Yip-street, Kwan Tong, will be sold at a public auction in the Crown Lands and Survey Office in the Central Government Offices on November 27.

Restricted for use as an open storage yard, building contractors yard, timber yard or a repair yard for motor vehicles, the land has an area of 332,000.

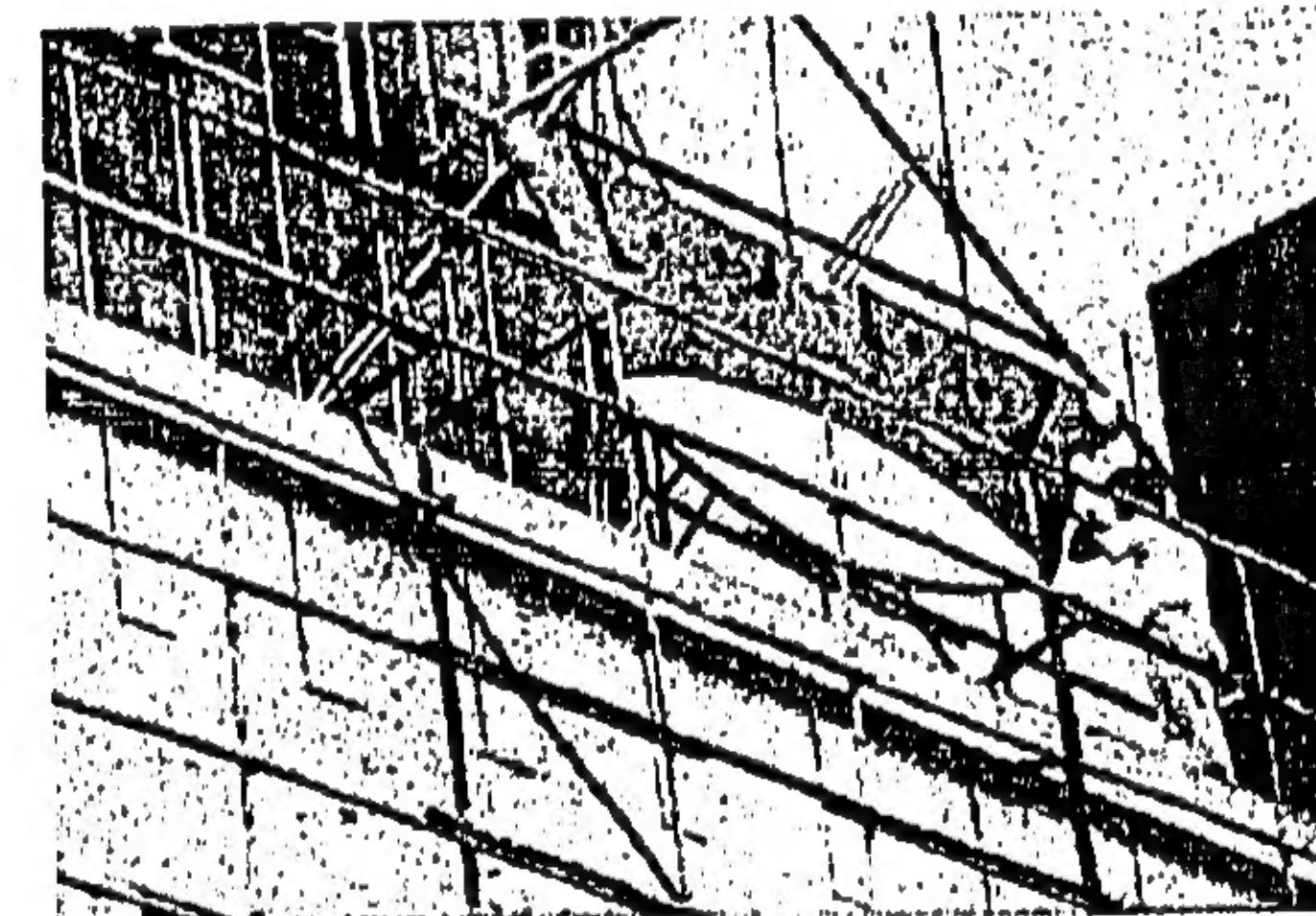
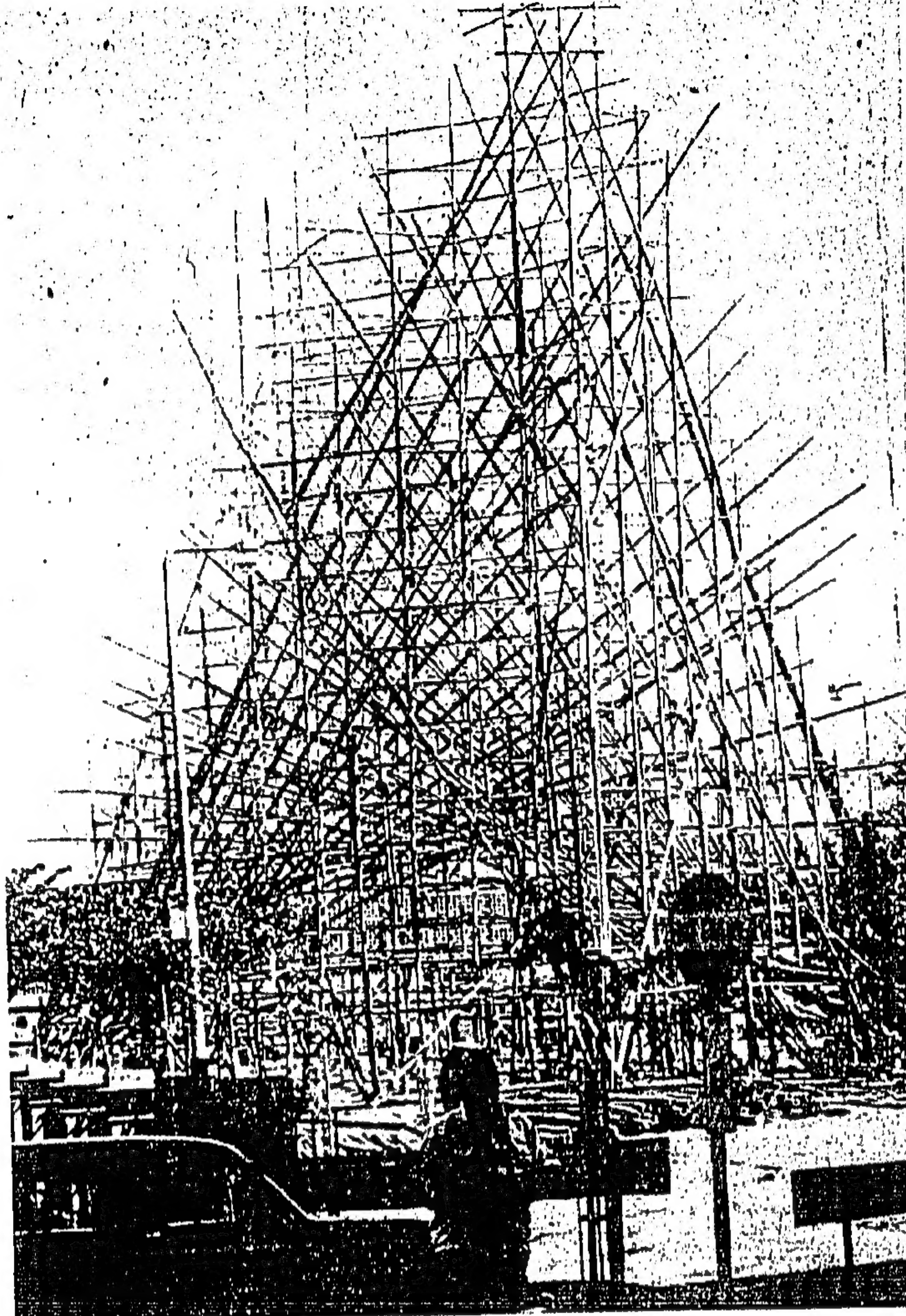
The Hongkong Jockey Club Chinese Employees Association has changed its name to the Association of Chinese Employees of the Royal Hongkong Jockey Club.

Mr. Senkake and Company, Limited, has been struck off the Companies Register and dissolved. Mary Patricia Mayne, has been added to the list of authorized architects.

Provisional recognition has been granted to five consular officials representing Japan and the Philippines in Hongkong.

Mr. Nazari B. Egeagbi has been provisionally recognised as Vice-Consul for the Philippines at Hongkong.

Mr. Tsumoshi Naka and Mr. Kunio Murakami have been provisionally recognised as Vice-Consuls for Japan at Hongkong.



Preparing for Royal visit

Preparations are underway to decorate the Colony for the arrival of Princess Alexandra next week. These two pictures were taken by a China Mail cameraman this morning. In the above picture workmen erect a Pal Lau or ceremonial arch outside the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank head office. The picture at left shows workmen erecting decorative crowns on the facade of the Chartered Bank.

Detectives leap into harbour to catch thieves

A party of detectives jumped into the waters of the Yaumati typhoon shelter, to catch two suspected thieves who were trying to escape by swimming from their sampan, it was stated in the court this morning.

The detectives made their plunge at about 4.30 am. They caught one of the men, who appeared in court this morning charged with stealing a sampan and canvas from junks moored in the shelter.

Yeung Chor, 47, unemployed, of 140 Portland-street, second floor, was sentenced to 14 months jail and ordered to be placed under police supervision for a year after his release from prison. Sentence was passed by Mr. J. T. Williams at Central Magistracy.

Det. Insp. Cheng Chin-bun, said that in the early hours of Wednesday morning, a party of detectives patrolled the Yaumati typhoon shelter after a series of thefts had been reported to the Marine Police.

They jump

At about 4.30 am, the detectives saw a sampan with two men on board anchoring alongside junks on the waterfront of Nelson-street.

The detectives followed the sampan. As they pulled alongside, the two men jumped into the water.

The detectives jumped into the water after them and arrested the defendant. The other man escaped.

The defendant admitted stealing a sampan from Talkok-tai on Wednesday and using it to go to the Yaumati typhoon shelter to steal.

He also admitted that he stole a piece of canvas from a junk, property of Li Kam-sing, earlier that morning.

The defendant also told police that he stole two other pieces of canvas, a pressure lamp and a bed sheet from another junk in the shelter on October 24 and later sold them for \$67.

Insp. Cheng said that the defendant had seven previous convictions.

Building for caretakers

A single-storey building for use as caretakers' quarters is to be erected shortly at Technical College in the Hungnam area of Kowloon.

The new building, which will be situated between Keswick Hall and the workshop service area, is expected to be completed by next February.

CASE AGAINST BARRISTER TRANSFERRED

The case against Karminder Singh Gill, barrister-at-law, charged with attempting to mislead a police officer, was this morning transferred to the Central Magistracy for dates of hearing to be fixed tomorrow.

The order for transfer was made by Mr. T. L. Yang at the Causeway Bay Magistracy.

It is alleged that on January 18, this year, Gill attempted to mislead a police officer at the alien section of the Immigration Department by knowingly giving false information in support of an application for the extension of a visa by Lawrence Paul Rifehin.

Gill is represented by Mr. Terence Sharlock and Mr. Brook Bernacchi, on the instruction of Mr. D. B. Gunston. Bail of \$200 was extended.

Woman didn't pay liquor duty

A 53-year-old Chinese woman, Cheung Fat, of an unnumbered hut in Chakokling, was this morning fined \$30 by Mr. T. L. Yang at Causeway Bay magistracy for having 3.8 gallons of dutiable Chinese liquor.

Inspector Y. C. Lam said that the defendant was stopped in Shaokwan and the dutiable liquor was found with her. The duty for the liquor was \$20.60.

From the Files

**25
years
AGO**

October 1936

Oslo, THE pacifist, Ossietsky, who was released recently after three years in Nazi concentration camp, was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for 1935 and the Argentine Foreign Minister, Senor de Lamas, the Prize for 1936.

Senor de Lamas was President of the League Assembly in October last and made a striking speech asking whether civilisation was on the verge of a break-up.

The German Minister, under instructions from Berlin, has protested to the Norwegian Foreign Minister against the award of the Nobel Peace Prize to Ossietsky, though the Government has nothing to do with the awarding of the prize.

★ ★ ★
The death has occurred in Monte Carlo after a lingering illness of Sir Basil Zaharoff, one of the world's "mystery men" who for half a century pulled the strings that manoeuvred dozens of puppet armies and who was behind the scenes of most of Europe's political dramas since the Franco-German war, until recent years sentenced him to only occasional sorties in a wheel-chair at Monte Carlo.

He was accredited with piling up the greatest individual fortune that has ever been accumulated in Europe. He made the greater part of this fortune from munitions, and during the Great War, when he stood beside the Allies, more than trebled his fortune of 1914.

He was principal owner of the famous Monte Carlo casino, several munitions plants, and was among the heaviest stock-holders of the great Vickers industries of England.



Bras to give you a bewitching swell of bosom for wide-eyed necklines... by gently boosting you above the cup curve itself! Nylon lace "Temptress Bras" with wide-set straps of satin... or strapless "Temptress Torso" low-back and waist-clinch. Each A, B 32-36, in white over pink, black over pink.

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JAZZ DRUMMER

Buddy Rich, the American jazz drummer, and his combo will give a demonstration at the Club Lulliano tomorrow from 4 pm to 7 pm.

Also being featured are the bands of Celso Carillo and Ben Sanchez.

This is a private concert for members of the Hongkong Jazz Club and the Hongkong Musicians Union only.

New military commander for Macao

Macao, Oct. 27.

The newly appointed Macao military commander, Colonel Ricardo L. Sousa Gentil Beza, has left Lisbon for Macao to take up his new post.

Colonel Beza, who will succeed Lt. Colonel A. Pimentel da Costa, is due to arrive in Hongkong on November 1.—AFP.

Rubber company's answer to synthetics challenge

Another satisfactory year was reported by Mr. D. W. Skinner, Chairman, at the eighth ordinary general meeting of the Amalgamated Rubber Estates Ltd, this morning.

A final dividend of 30 cents a share was approved and the report and accounts for the year ended June 30, 1961, were adopted.

Net profit for the year was \$4,129,040.

The reduced profit was due entirely, said the Chairman, to the substantially lower rubber price, which had fallen from Mal. 111 cents per f.o.b. last year to Mal. 85 cents this year.

The yield of the Company now exceeded 1,000 lbs per acre, the yield having been doubled within eight years.

The only answer to man-produced imitation rubber was for the rubber industry to increase the yield per acre; the Chairman said he considered the company to be well placed regarding costs and yield.

Harvests in the new financial year had been slightly better than expected and the rubber price at an average 85 cents had remained steady between July and September.

Messrs J. R. M. Cleland, J. H. Liddell and H. Kadoorie were re-elected directors.

Lowe, Bingham and Matthews, were re-appointed auditors.

POP by Gai

INSOMNIA BETTER?
DID YOU GET A
SLEEPLESS
NIGHT?

DRINK Carlsberg BEER

Good excuse for having a Carlsberg

VEGETABLES

A total of 3,004.73 tons of fresh vegetables was marketed at the Government Wholesale Vegetable Market in Kowloon during September. Of the total 70.92 tons had been imported.

Fresh marine fish and salt-dried fish marketed in the same month amounted to 2,402.1 tons.